PRICE ONE CENT.

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# CORTEZ, THE CONQUEROR OF MEXICO, NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

Emin Bey Defeats Spartan in the Albany Stakes To-Day.

Great Hopes, a Western Filly, Dazzies the Talent in the Third.

Yemen, the Record Breaker and Favorite, Finished Absolutely Last.

Morris Park Rack Track, Oct. 5.—The Sport at Morris Park to-day began with a re-turiong dash for all ages. There were a number of good sprinters in the race and the talent were all at sen. No decided favorant May Lose third, ite was made, but probably Termenter and Alabo carried most of the public's money. There were any quantity of rich, juley things

cut loose in the race.

Trainer Tom Ryan advised his friends to have a bet on Rival, the mare owned by the Whitten Bres. They got as bigh as 10 to 1 egaibst her, and put the money with such had. Web Jim was also pounded from 12 to 1 to 7 to 1. Addle and Sonora were strongly supported. Tarat had the mount on Mival, and, getting a communiting lead, had no trouble in stalling off Tormentor's rush winning by a length and a half. Was Jim was a close third. He might have

won had a strong boy been riding. Putting a 9: pound boy on a horse carrying 123 pounds is doubtful policy, no matter how good the horse may be; at any rate, it beat Wah Jim. orse may be; at suy rate, it beat Wah Jim.
The talent evened things up in the second ace by plunging on Michael for a real good hing, and tanding the money in easy style, dichael won hands down, Mr. Sass, an outlider in the betting was second, a head in ront of Defargilla. Mr. Sass, strange to say s never placed except when at Juicy odds. Yemen, a 1 to 2 favorite in the third race, nust have had a bad night. He was abscutely last in a field of seven dogs and the alent wondered mightilly how this gelding rock, its six-furious record a few days ago. western mare against whom the nookies quoted 25 to 1. She beat Canvass out in a red tot inish. The latter was a 10 to 1 chance, Lullah, an outsider was that.

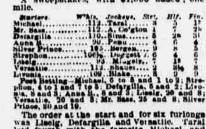
A curious thing in this race was that the mutuels straight and place on oreal thopes and on Canvass for a place each paid the same amount 652.25.

The weather was cold and decidedly wintry to-day, but this did not prevent a good-sized crowd from attending.

The sport was exciting and thoroughly enjoyable.

FIRST BACK A welter-weight handlenp sweepstakes, for all ages, with \$1,000 added; nve turlongs.

Laughing Water, 190 and 49.
Lau hing Water rushed to the front and showed the way to the half, with Rival, Addle, Tormentor and Alaho close up. Then Rival went to the front and out-footing his opponents, wen by a length and a half from Tormentor, who beat Wah Jim a head. Time BECOND BACK.

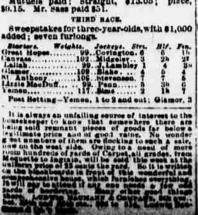


Prince, 80 and 19.

The order at the start and for six furlongs was Lisely, Defargilla and Versatile. Tarailaid fourth with the favorite, Michael, and when the others had raced themselves to death, he came on and won easily by two lengths from Mr. Eass, who came with a rush at the end and beat Defargilla a head for the place. Time—1.41.

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$13.05; place, \$6.15. Mr. Sass paid \$51.

THIRD RACE.



lass, b. m., 2.24%, the property of stridge Bros., was sold to F. A. Maurice FOOTBALL GAME POSTPONED. NEW BRUNSWICE. N. J., Oct. 5 .- The foot-

# gers and swarthmore teams is off, owing to the disabled condition of some of the latter's players.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES. The Boston vs. Philadelphia, and the Pitts burg vs. St Louis games, both had to be postponed on account of rain.

The Washington vs. Baltimore game had to Vagrants Serving a Sentence for a be postponed also on account of the non-ap-pearance of the Baitimore Club, which was delayed by an accident. AT NEW YORK.

New York 1 0 0 Broblys 1 4 0 Battaries—King and Boyle; Haddock and Kins-low, Umpire—Mr. Hornung,

Intercollegiate Tennis. NEW HAVEN, CORD., Oct. 5 .- The second round of singles was begun at the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this morning. but only two matches were played owing to the damp condition of most of the courts. Larned, or tornell, defeated Winslow, of Harvard, d-3, d-4, and Jones, of Brown, won trom Floyd, of Princeton, 6-0, 7-5.

Fall and Broke His Neck.

Jeremiah O'Brien, a coal heaver, while about to board a vessel at the foot of Seventh street, Boboten, thin morning, fell from a treet, Boboten, thin morning, fell from a treet, because the soot and broke his neck. He was taken to his home, in Adams street, because Fourth and Fifth streets, where he treets Fourth and Fifth streets, where he can be cause they engaged in home-racing. The estate is worth \$3,000,-000.

## MacDuff. 15 and 4 to 1; Lalish, 20 and 5 to 1 TENNYSON IS DYING, 15 and 6 to 1; Rt. Anthony, 60 and 1 TENNYSON IS DYING,

Temon and Lizzie MacDuff raced head and head until the stretch was reached, there can was went to the front, and in the last sixteenth was joined by Great Hopes. In a rattling finish Great Hopes won by a head from Canvass, who was two lengths for front of Lallah. Time—1.2846.

Mutuois paid: Straight, \$52.25; place, \$52.25. Canvass paid \$52.25. Passing Quietly Away at His Home Near Haslemere.

FOURTH RACK.

PIFTH BACK.

RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Levens C. Defeats Rear Guard, the

Jones Cast-Off.

Levens C. captured the second race at com-

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCKSTER RACE TRACE, Oct. 5 .- Entries

lenne, Surplus, Brevier, 102 each; John Hickey, 15:15.

Fourth Race-Four and one-half furlengs; special, Chatham, Uncertainty, Judge Post, April Fool, 103 each; Maid of Siarney, Little K. 102 each; Clapt, Brown, 100 lib.

rifth stace-Selling three-quarters of a mile.—rith stace-Selling three-quarters of a mile.—Rinapuma, 101, 103 each; St. Patrics, 102; Pools, 104, 104, 105, 106, 107, 107, 108, 108, 108, 108, 108, 108, 109; Heathen, Jim Gates, Vibration, Prospect, O: the Les, Rob Arthur, Pledimont, Jamestown, 106 each; Minnora, Peaning, 103 eac; Darius, Green Bay, 101 each; Sieter Ione, 25 lb.

GOOD PRICES FOR SIRES' HORSES.

Closing Out Sale of Trotting Animals

at Tatrersall's.

entire trotting stable took place to-day a

Tattersall's, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifty street. Horses were sold as follows:

The closing out auction sale of Sire Bros'.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 5.

track good. Attendance futr.

torinble odds.

Fhysicians Say the Poel May Linger Only for Hou s.

Rapid Development of His Illness Within Seven Days.

Surfaments, 20 and 7 to 1.

Barah Rainey led for three furlongs, with finia fley. Spartan and Sir Roy close up. Emin fley then went to the front, and easily-tailing off Spartan's challenge in the fast sixteenth, won handly by three parts of a length. Spartan was two lengths in front of the Carmen colt. Time -1.104;
Mutuels Said: Straigot. #28.50; place. \$17.55. Spartan poid \$7.50. INV APROCIATED PRESS, Lospon, Oct. 5 .- At 3.30 this afternoon Lord Tennyson's physicians report that the poet is dying. He is passing away quietly and slowly and may linger for hours.



The Poet Laureate's illness has been o

He was to fair health until the middle of last week. He took moderate exercise, and entertained a small party of friends at Ald-

The first symptom of illness he displayed was a slight cold. On Thursday he became everish. On Friday Dr. Dobbs, who had been summoned, diagnosed the attack as influenza, complicated with gour, which was attacking races were continued here to-day with six summoned from London, and he after ex well-billed events. The weather was lair and unifoling Lord Tennyson, declared that his summoned from London, and he, after excondition required that the greatest care and watchittiness be exercised.

From Friday Lord Tennyson's appetite fatled and the symptom was accompan a fever, now stightly lessening and anon heightening, but attended by constantly increasing weakness.

Many friends and admirers of Lord Tenny son hestened to Haslemere yesterday and today to learn, if possible, the exact condition of the Poet Laureate. At Aldworth, Lard Tennyson's residence

fortable odds.

First Race-Purse \$300, five furlougs.—
Won by J. O. T., Detroit second and La Clgate
third. Time-1.03.
Second Race-Purse \$300, five furlougs.—
Won by Levena C.; Rear Guard second and
Neodamia third. Time-1.03si.
Third Race-Purse \$300; four and a half
furlougs.—Won by Lucre, Battle Cry second,
Majella third. Time-0.55.
Fourth Race-Purse \$300; mile and a rixteenth.—Won by Surplus, Lonely second and
Sandstone third. Time-1.514. which is situated a short distance from Haste mere, every precaution has been taken to prevent intrusion by callers. The entrance gate is guarded by strong ropes, and it is im possible for any one to enter the grounds raless he is a member of the family. On the gate a basket has been hung and I First Base. One wile three-year-olds; selling... All Black, 107; Da o. 107; Running Bird, 107; Jardine, 101 ib. Necona; sace—Five-sighth of a mile, two-year-olds; seiling. — linknum Batt, 100; West Sade, 24; this the visitors deposit their cards.

# ment Received at Home.

Johnny Kane, a bright little boy of six, was in the Butler Street Court this morning terribly burned about the neck and arms. town on horseback, and leaving their ani-The boy, who lives at Franklin avenue and mais in an alley, walked rapidly across the Crown street, said that he wanted to go to his square, four entering Condon's and two going grandfather, Mr. Bates, at 21 Montgomery to the First National Bank.

When he insisted on going he says that ties my leet to the table," said he.

Judge Tighe put the boy in the custody of

#### CLEVELAND TO VISIT CHICAGO. He Will Attend the Fair Dedication with His Wife.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Word was received last consider his refusal of the invitation to the Exposition dedication and was preparing a

street. Horses were sold as follows:
Itosaind Wilkenb. m., 2, 14 is, by Harry Wilkes;
bought by J. H. Schults for 3s, 500.
Wantas, r. m., 2, 20 is, by Abserdeen; bought by
J. H. Schults for 32, 13 is, by George Wilkes;
but to the Entern. b. S., 2, 23 is, by George Wilkes;
bought by S. Levy for \$1,000.
Prince, h. g., 2, 20, by Hambletonian Prince;
bought by William Easton for \$625.
Jesse, gr. g., 2, 21, by Dencellos; bought by
Charles Welland, for \$600.
Hay mare, 2, 24 is, by Abdellah Boy; bough by J.
Neif for \$370.
Grphan Jane, b. m., 2, 24 is, the property of letter of acceptance. The report was confirmed by Director-General Davis, who has received a premise that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland would be here Oct. 21.

MRS. HARRISON RESTS BETTER. No Noticeable Improvement, However, in Her Condition.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 this morning that Mrs. Harrison had rested There is no noticeable improvement in her

# BAD ROAD, NOT BAD TRAMPS.

Wreck They Did Not Cause. CHAMPION. Ill., Oct. 5.—The Illinois Central
must pay \$3,000 damages for the death of peculiarly appropriate that the world should Patrick H. Quirk in a wreck on May 28.

1891. Two men are now serving sentences in the penitentiary for causing the wreck in which Quirk was killed. Evidence has been adduced showing that the wreck was caused by the bad condition of the track and proving that the train-wreck-ers had nothing to do with it.

Disinherited for Horse-Racing. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- In the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany, Ind., yestorday

# SEVEN SHOT DEAD

Dalton Gang Beaten in a Bloody Fight at Coffeyville, Kan.

## RAIDED /TWO BANKS.

Then Citizens Took to Arms and the Bandits Lost Lives and Booty.

## **BOB DALTON ONE OF THE DEAD.**

City Marshal and Two Townsmen Also in the Number of the Slain.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 5 .- Bob and Gran Daiton, Tom Haddy and an unknown mem-



BOB DALTON, LEADER OF THE FAMOUR GANG. Emmett Dalton is mortally wounded.

City Marshal C. T. Connelly, George Cudin ad Charles Brown, a shoemaker, are dead. Cashler Thomas G. Ayers, of the First National Bank, and Lucius Baldwin, a clerk in

and the First National Bank in this city this morning at 9.45 o'clock. One man escaped but will be caught before evening.

The consisted of about thirty bands or music, and from seven to nine thousand men, representing almost every lodge in the state. Waving flags and kindly greetings met them all along the route.

On account of the unpleasant weather the

The six members of the gang came into town on horseback, and leaving their ant-

At Condot.'s Bank they were told by Cashier his mother heated the stove-poker and burned him on the neck and arms, when he ran away to his sunt, Mrs. Mary Dalley, of Bedford avenue.

"My mother often takes my crothes off and they not be to the takes my crothes off and they not be to th Charles Carpenter that they would wait, taking meanwhile the money in the drawer. Bob and Emmett Dalton were the two who visited the First National. Here Cashler a few days ago." Ayers, his son Bert and Teller W. H. Shep-pard were forced to give up all the money in the safe, which was hastly shoved into pags. The Daltons then forced the three out. of The Daltons then forced the three out of

night that Mr. Cleveland had decided to re- the front door, following right after them. The alarm had in the meantime been given. The alarm had in the meantime been given, and as they came out George Cudine and Express Agent Cox shot at one of the robbers, badly wounding him. The robbers returned the fire, killing Cudine, and the robbers in Condon & Co. s bank then began shooting out of the window, hitting Ayers and Brown.

Both robbers ran back through the bank, when they were met by Baldwin and they were met by Baldwin and they were met by Baldwin and they

when they were met by Baldwin and they killed him. The citizens being thoroughly aroused b this time were after them hot and heavy and

succeeded in killing the four men named above and mortally wounding Emmett, who iles in a room here. if he don't die soon from his injuries he

will be lynched. The man who got away is supposed to be Altie Ogee.

This is the old home of the Daltons, and it is from him in which he said that he was un-

The large rewards for their capture, dead or alive, if the citizens' wishes are respected,will go to the families of the murdered All the money was recovered and turned

over to the banks. Large Find of Gold Ore in Colorado.



The Chicago World's Fair Managers Are Too Busy to Accept New York's Invitation.

#### MASONIC HOME DEDICATION. Witnessed by Nearly 15,000 Visitors at Unca To-Day.

Utica, Oct. 5.-Visitors to this city to atend the dedication of the new Masonic Home ing, and the hotels and various places of entertainment were well filled last night. The evening was a very unpleasant one and

grew colder during the night and to-day the At an early hour this morning the special trains bearing New York and Brooklyn Masons arrived. They were a fine body of men and were accompanied by numerous bands of music. They marched to their

bands of music. They marched to their different headquariers, headed by the bands, and as early as 8.30 a. s. the streets assumed an animated appearance.

At 10 o'clock it was estimated that at least 10,000 people were present, and the railroad companies were expecting other special trains that. It was thought, would bring five or six thousand more.

As the last three days have been unpleasant there is a noticeable lack of decorations. The storm prevented the erection of arches and the stringing of bunting upon buildings. Nevertheless the city appears quite gay with flags and other emblems.

At theor an impleasant drizzle of rain was failing, but it did not neem to have much effect on the crowd. The trains arriving between 11 a. s. and 1 p. s. brought between 3,000 and 4,000 people.

The splendid uniforms of Sir Knights were for a time hidden by Mackintoshes, overcoats and umbrellas, while the Blue Lodge men sought the same devices to keep out of the cold and the rain.

When the parade started, however, the protection of umbrellas and rubber coverings were thrown off, and there wat seen one of the finest masonle processions ever witnessed in the State.

On account of the unpleasant weather the line of march was not continued to the Home, but after the procession passed the reviewing stand the column was dismissed and the thousands proceeded to the grounds of the liome by various conveyances.

## DEMOCRATIC BY OVER 20,000. Fiorida Returns Surpass the Mos

Sanguine Predictions. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 5.—S. M. Sparkman Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said early this morning: " The majority of the Democracy bids fair to be much larger than the most sanguine could have predicted

At the National Democratic Headquarter to-day the following despatches were received among others:

Florida Campaign Committee.

### HAS HE KILLED HIMSELF? Julius Turschmid Writes that He

Will End His Life. Mrs. Mary Turschmid, of 1103 Washington avenue, reported at Police Readquarters today that her husband, Julius, had disappeared from his home yesterday. He had been out of work for a menth. This morning the received a postal card

be rid of the gang by our citizens.

Great excitement prevails, and if the other man is found ho will be summarily dealt with.

The is forty-three years of age, very slim, dark complexioned, dark hair and mustache and side-waiskers. He had on an old tisck and white striped coal, black vest and trousers and black deroy hat. Dry-Goods Republican Club.

W. S. Strong was elected President; William R. Fuller, First Vice-President; William R. Fuller, First Vice-President; E. F. Weskotten, Sechetary, and F. wa d. A. Tiest, Treasurer. The Club claim. Additional to the start of 9,988. It was meet every day from 12 to 1 o'clock. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Gay from 12 to 1 o'clock.

LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 3.—C. Derrick reports a find of fine gold ore at Gram Roots in Lost Monay's new ordit apstern farmishes over-thing as each prices and permits customers to make the part which run enormously ligh.

dry-goods men organized a Harrison and Reid

#### HOMESTEAD FENCE TAKEN DOWN Things to Be Re-established as They Were in May.

WAS IT SUICIDE OR MURDER?

Rue's Death at Bound Brook.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Coroper J. F.

identified as Edward Britbart, a Painter, of Newark.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The body of the

man found near Eagle Rock last Sunday has been identified as that of Edward Britbart, of

Seventeenth street, Newark. The Identifi-

britbart has been missing since last July. No motive that would induce him to commit suicide is known, and his children think he met with four play. He was a painter and had done work on mitchell's Hotel, hear the spot where his body was found.

MUST PRODUCE THE CHILD.

Rabeas Corpus Directed to Catholic

Celestine Pose has secured a writ of habeas

one of the inmous triplets of Torrington, died this morning. The two brothers born

DES MOINES, Oct. 5. -The Supreme Court of

Drunk Before the Commissioners.

charge of being absent from roll call before the Police Commissioners to-day, he was druns and isseent. President Martin direct d that a charge of drunkenness be made against him. It will go hard with Miller when this charge is tried.

adopted by the Board of Directors of the

When Patrolman Fregerick B. Miller, of the

if the wall.

Protectory Officials.

daughter, and appears to be complete.

Brady to-morrow will hold an inquest in the

ITY APROCIATED PRESS. nili fence, or, as it is known here, the case of Elward L. Rue, whose body was found Pallsade to "Fort Frick," was torn in the canal near Bound Brook. down last evening by workmen from the firm, and the outer mill yard, from the restaurant to the Company's stores, is open. The remainder of the fence was removed to-day. The Company officials say that the reason for tearing down

in the canal near Bound Brook.

As far as can be learned Rue was last seen alive in Trenton on Tuesday a week agu. County Physician Reed, who held an autopsy this morning, found a deep cut on the forehead and an ugly gash back of the right ear. The wounds could have been inflicted with a blunt instrument.

The autopsy, however, showed that death was due to drowning.

The authorities are inclined to believe that the man threw himself into the canal or fell into the water actidentally. the strike is practically over. before to-hight.

It is reported that the Carnegie Steel Company proposes to extradite Burgess John Mc-Luckie, who is in Youngstown. age.

Coroner Brady says he expects to throw some light on the case.

Terrior, N. J., Oct. 5.—Edward L. Rue resided with his parents at 95 Lamberton street. He disappeared on Sept. 27, and advertisements have been in the newspapers for him. He learned that his parents were about to send him to an asylum and ran away. He was forty-two years of age and had not been married.

Found in the Gutter with Their Children, Who Are Cared For. At the Yorkville Court this morning Annie

children, Florence, aged seven, and Sarah four, to the Five Points House of Industry.

The children were found starving beside their mother, who was helplessly drunk, by a Gerry society agent yesterday. The husband and father left them some time age because of the mother's intemperance. He took their two older children with him.

## FLAGS IN FLAMES.

They Were Being Prepared for the Columbian Celebration. A big stock of flags and material for their

manufacture for the columnian celebration was damaged by a fire which broke out early this morning on the fourth moor of the building 53 South street, occupied by Flagmaker Andrew Mills.

The two top floors were badly burned. The damage was about \$2,000. anufacture for the columbian celebration

## DISORDERLY STRIKERS FINED Shirt-Makers Create a Disturbance

Before a Factory. A general strike in the shirt factory of The strikers congregated in front of the shop and made many threats against their former employers.

Isaac Westchewsky, of 82 Essex street. Nathan Missi. on, of 28 Henry strict, and isaac Zablon, of 172 stanton strict, were fined to take evidence in the case.

TORRINGTON TRIPLET BROKEN

SNOW.

#### SNOW IN PHILADELPHIA. Blustering Storm Visits Southeastern Pennsylvania To-Day.

THE APPORTATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 5.—The first show of on the same day survive, he season fell here this afternoon. The brated their seventy-first birthday anniverweather had been cold and threatening during the morning, and a slight' rainfall occurred about an hour after boon. The sacw. flakes tell thickly for several minutes, meiting as they touched the ground. TRACKVILLE, Pa., Lot. 5.—Increasing colliness brought a busicing shows that i now here to Audentied. The storm has canting an object to Audentied. The storm has canting an object to Audentied. The storm has canting an order to Audentied. The storm has canting a recover an hour, but the show disappears again at the District court decided in his aimost as rapidly as it falls.

John S. Duffy Dropped Dead. A man about fifty years old dropped dead in the ante-room of M. H. Radoliff e loan and brokerage office on the fourth floor of 253 Broadway at 2.30 o clock this afternoon. From vouchers in his possession he was identified as John's, Duffy, of 448 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. Coroner notified.

Mr. Geissenhainer Renominated. Congressman Jacob A. Geissenhainer was to-day renominated by the Democrats of the Tuird New Jersey District at New Brunswick.

#### Football to Supplant Bassball. Cuicago, Oct. 5. - Certain athletes are

idusion. West Street and Pavonia Ferry Company, the import of which is that the Company intends to build a cable line on the Ninth and Lexington avenue branches of the spitem, and that to adopt any other motive power would be in violation of the stated aims and objects of that Company. terested in the organization of a professional football league, with the idea that the game can be made to take the place of base-ball is public favor.

# TALK OF THE TURF.

Chief Justice Beasley's Charge to Monmouth County's Grand Jury.

## IT MUST FIND INDICTMENTS.

Marty Bergen's Friends Rejoice at Garrison's Failure to Land Ajax.

## ANNEX BOAT TO GUTTENBURG.

Jockey Littlefield Steadily Improving-New Orleans Meeting Booming.

Chief Justice Beasley, of the Monmout County courts, delivered a most extraordinary charge to the Monmouth County Grand Jury bookmakers who transacted business during the Monmouth Park meeting. Justice Bess-ley said plainly and forcibly that the Grand Jury must find indictments against the book-makers. Those who voted against finding indictments would be considered guity of perjury. The bookies' friends, who excted that the Justice would let them down easy were aghast at the strong on The officials of the Monmouth Park Am tion had led every one to believe that the Jus tices were with them, and that an indictmen could not possibly be found. Now indicts ments are a certainty and convictions strong probability. The outlook for ookies is not a very pleasant one.

Justice Beasley, after citing to the Grand Moore, a domestic at 110 East Thirty-first street, was sent to the island for ten days, and her three-year-old boy was consigned to the care of the Sisters of St. Dominick. The officers of the Sisters of St. Dominick. The Crueity to Children found the woman drunk in the gutter in Lexington avenue last night, and little Joe, the boy, sleeping beside her.

Justice Voorhis, in Harlem Police Court to-day, act which the estimate for runhing the Department for the year 1803 was One Hundred and Thirty-fiith street, to Sistewell's Island for three months, and her Clarence D. Levy was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Property children. Florence, aged seven, and Sarah

MOORE MONEY.

Justice Voorhis, in Harlem Police Court to-day, at which the estimate for runhing the Department for the year 1803 was nicked as such, and all persons engaged in the a number of complaints against book-micers and others would be presented to them, said: "I suppose you all know that a number of complaints against book-micers and others would be presented to them, said: "I suppose you all know that a violation of the criminal law of the State. So it is a such a way as to bring about or permit the such a way as to bring about or permit the such a number of complaints against goaling that a number of complaints against book-micers and others would be presented to them, said: "I suppose you all know that a number of complaints against book-micers and others would be presented to them, said: "I suppose you all know that a number of complaints against goaling. Jury the law against gambling, and stating Clarence D. Levy was a removal of Property vacance; made by the removal of Property vacance; made by the removal of Property dence in the case, so that you have no reasonable from the Thirteenth District and is a member of Tainmany Hall and the Manhattan and Seneca clubs.

FAGLE ROCK'S DEAD MAN.

Now arises the question as to whether Monmouth Park will race again next season. In the tace of such a charge as the above and the absolute certainty of the bookmakers being indicted, it is not probable that the managers whi attempt to race. However, even though indictments may be found there is no certainty that a conviction will follow, for no doubt the Association will employ the best legal talent in the State to defend the indicted men. Juries render queer verdicts some t mes, and an acquittal would leave plain sailing for next season. In case of continuous control to the new track at Staten Island would have a clear neid and prosperous beginning.

have a clear field and prosperous beginning.

Marty Bergen's irlends and admirers were amazed and angry yesterday when they saw snapper Garrison parading around in the colors of the huppert Stable preparatory to riding Ajax in the Mount Vernon Stakes. They rejoiced exceedingly when the Snapper tailed to land Ajax better than third, and it is an open question as to whether Lawless did not beat him out. The policy of the Ruppert Stable was ill-advised. Bergen has ridden Ajax in all his races this season and inderstood the cult thoroughly. Certain it is that Bergen can get more out of the colt than any one else, it is said that Garrison solicited the mount. The writer cannot vouch for the truth of this statement, but it it is true it is small business for farrison. Nine out of ten men were glad to see the snapper beaten.

TORRINGTON TRIPLET BROKEN.

It is reported that Jimmy McCormick, President of the Board of Free Horse Owners, will petition the Guttenburg Association to abolish Jockeys, valets. He is in tayor of having me in the pay of the Association care for the Jockeys, and intimates that the Board will bear part of the expense.

Speaking of Guttenburg reminds the writer that the Association will run a steamboat from lewell's wharf, Brooklyn, to the clevator at the West Shore terry at Wechawson. This will give Brooklyn patrons direct transportation to the track.

Littlefferd is improving steadily. No bones

are broken, but Dr. Hasbroice, states that the lad is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. This will not result seriously, however. August Belmont has jurchased from J. O. Domvan the mare by Almra, dam Susquenanna dem or Potemac, and will have her bred to St. diabse next Sering. Beliegards has also been sent to Mr. Bred's for breeding purposes.

When Patrolman Frederick B. Miller, of the Prince street squad, appeared to answer the charge of being abount from roll call before in the Mount Vernen States. The stewards in the Mount Vernen States. The stewards of the Commissioners to day, he was diled up Sims and Mecafferty, but the latter drunk and inscient. President Martin directed and no complaint to make and the matter

Doe Street and his friends were downed or Wants Cable, Not Trolley.

Mayor Grant made public a letter to-day from a to 1 down to a to 1. She rapperly and 1. Hat never the flow one race. She will no to be on rext that adopted by the Board of the continue will no to be on rext that.

The New Orients therting is booming along in great shape. It is said that 600 her-es are now at the track. Co. simmons will be presiding judge. IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SHOKERS